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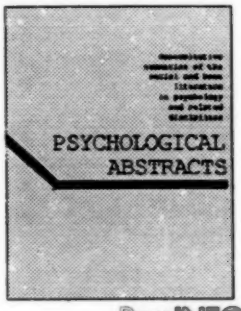
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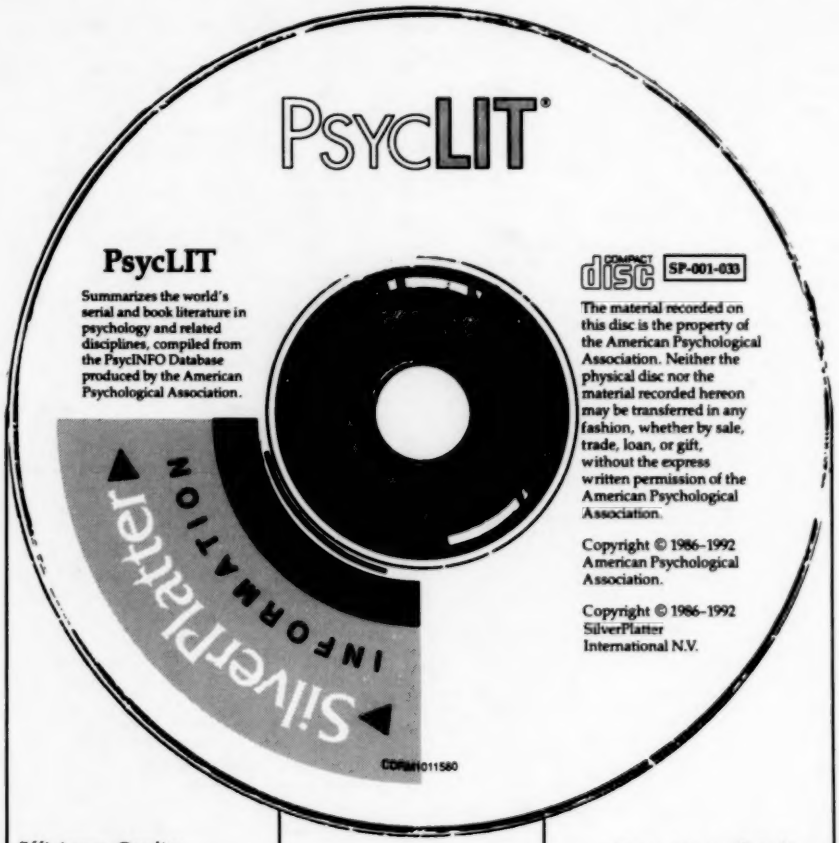
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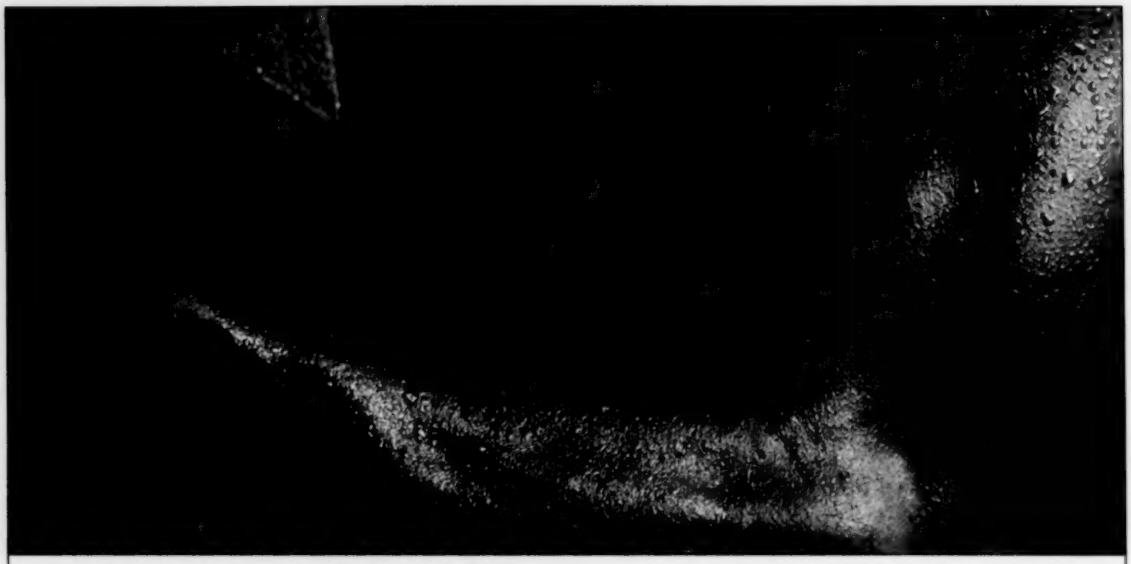
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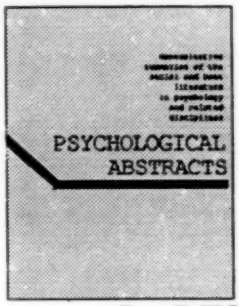
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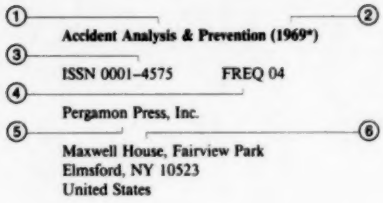
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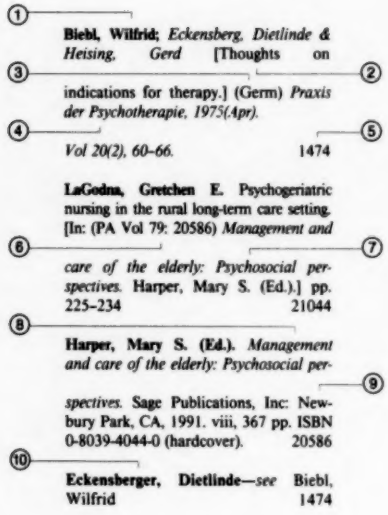
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4870. **Meyer, Merle E.; Van Hartesveldt, Carol & Cottrell, Georgia A.** (U Florida, Gainesville) **Potentiation of the dorsal immobility response following intrastriatal injections of enkephalins.** *Pharmacology, Biochemistry & Behavior,* 1992(Aug), Vol 42(4), 613–617. —Investigated the effects of bilateral intrastriatal injections (1 µg/side) of leucine^5- and methionine^5-enkephalins and their related nonopiate fragments on 3 measures of immobility over a time course in male rats. Both leucine^5-enkephalin and des-Tyr^1-leucine-enkephalin potentiated the duration of the dorsal immobility response (DIR) 15 min postinjection and over a 1-hr time course. On the other hand, methionine^5-enkephalin and des-Tyr^1-methionine-enkephalin potentiated the duration of the DIR at 5 and 15 min. These enkephalins and their fragments had no effect on vertical cling and bar catalepsy. In a 2nd study, an sc injection of 4 mg/kg naloxone 15 min prior to the central injections blocked the potentiation of the DIR effects of the enkephalins.

4871. **Mico, Juan-Antonio; Brochet, Denis; Casas, Juan; Gibert-Rahola, Juan et al.** (Facultad de Medicina Unidad de Neuropsicofarmacologia, Departamento de Neurosciences, Cádiz, Spain) **Involvement of beta-adrenoceptors in the antinociceptive effect of desipramine in mice.** *Medical Science Research,* 1992(Jun), Vol 20(11), 405–406. —Demonstrated a dose-dependent antinociceptive effect of the antidepressant desipramine (DI) in a hot plate test with 10 male mice. Antidepressants are widely used in the clinical management of pain; however, the mechanisms by which they help to control pain remain unknown. DI is a potent inhibitor of the presynaptic uptake of noradrenaline, beta-adrenoceptors may be likely participants in the antinociceptive effects of antidepressants.

4872. **Minnick, Sharon A. & Wehner, Jeanne M.** (U Colorado, Inst for Behavioral Genetics, Boulder) **The rate of ethanol absorption is influenced by corticosterone in long-sleep and short-sleep mice.** *Alcoholism: Clinical & Experimental Research,* 1992(Jun), Vol 16(3), 460–465. —Ethanol was administered by intragastric injection, and absorption was measured in long-sleep (LS) and short-sleep (SS) male mice under various conditions that altered levels of adrenal steroids. In naive mice, LS mice absorbed ethanol more quickly than SS mice. Ethanol absorption was slower in both lines of mice after adrenalectomy (ADX). At 24 hrs after ADX, ethanol absorption was replaced back to sham-operated values in SS mice receiving corticosterone (CCT) treatments. Likewise, in LS mice at 168 hrs after ADX, CCT implants reversed the effects of ADX while dexamethasone was ineffective. Results support a role for CCT in regulation of gastric ethanol absorption.

4873. **Mitchell, P. J. & Redfern, P. H.** (U Bath School of Pharmacy & Pharmacology, Pharmacology Group, England) **Chronic treatment with clomipramine and mianserin increases the hierarchical position of subdominant rats housed in triads.** *Behavioural Pharmacology,* 1992(Jun), Vol 3(3), 239–247. —Found that chronic treatment of subdominant male rats with the antidepressant drugs clomipramine, 10 µmol/kg/day, and mianserin, 0.33 µmol/kg/day, via sc-implanted osmotic minipumps, increased the proportion of wins attained during encounters with their sham-operated cage partners by Day 6 of treatment. The ability of clomipramine and mianserin to increase the proportion of wins attained by subdominant Ss parallels the previously-reported research by B. Olivier et al (1991) on drug-induced release of social and agonistic behavior that is thought to be indicative of antidepressant activity.

4874. **Mokler, David J.; Sullivan, Susan A. & Winterson, Barbara J.** (U New England, Coll of Osteopathic Medicine, Biddeford, ME) **Behaviors induced by 5-hydroxytryptophan in neonatal, preweaning, postweaning, and adult Sprague-Dawley rats.** *Pharmacology, Biochemistry & Behavior,* 1992(Jul), Vol 42(3), 413–419. —The behaviors induced by the 5-hydroxytryptamine (5-HT) precursor 5-hydroxytryptophan (5-HTP) has been called the "5-HT syndrome." These behaviors and others identified in rat pups were observed following administration of 5-HTP (300 mg/kg) on Postnatal (PN) Days 3, 14, and 28 and in adult rats. Certain 5-HT syndrome behaviors and other uniquely neonatal behaviors were present in PN3 pups treated with vehicle. 5-HTP-treated PN3 pups showed increased head-shakes, rollovers, vocalizations, and forepaw treading and decreased hindlimb abduction. No 5-HT syndrome or neonatal behaviors were present at PN14 or PN28 or in adults treated with vehicle. 5-HTP administered at PN14 stimulated circling, forepaw treading, and resting tremor; at PN28, stimulated head-shakes and resting tremor; and in adults produced only head-shakes. Serotonergic neural systems are implicated in some behaviors of neonates.

4875. **Moran, Paula M. & Moser, Paul C.** (Marion Merrell Dow Research Inst, Strasbourg, France) **MDL 73,147EF, a 5-HT$_3$ antagonist, facilitates latent inhibition in the rat.** *Pharmacology, Biochemistry & Behavior,* 1992(Jul), Vol 42(3), 519–522. —Latent inhibition (LIH) is a behavioral model of selective attention that has been used to study the attentional deficits seen in schizophrenia (SCZ). In the present study, the authors examined the effect of 5-hydroxytryptamine$_3$ (5-HT$_3$) receptor blockade on LIH using the conditioned emotional response (CER) procedure in male rats. Prior exposure to 20, 30, or 40 stimulus presentations significantly, and almost completely, inhibited the CER to that stimulus. This LIH effect was much weaker when only 10 preexposures were given. 1*H*-indole-3-carboxylic acid, trans-octahydro-3-oxo-2,6-methano-2*H*-quinolizin-8-yl ester methanesulfonate (MDL 73,147EF), a selective 5-HT$_3$ receptor antagonist, significantly facilitated the LIH effect observed after 10 preexposures at .1 mg/kg but not at .01 mg/kg. Results corroborate suggestions that 5-HT$_3$ receptor antagonists will be of use in the treatment of SCZ.

4876. **Mørk, Arne & Geisler, A.** (U Copenhagen, Denmark) **Hysteretic activation of adenylate cyclase by guanylyl-5'-imidodiphosphate in rat cerebral cortex following chronic lithium treatment.** *Lithium,* 1991(Aug), Vol 2(3), 127–133. —Studied the hysteretic activation of adenylate cyclase (AC) by guanylyl-5'-imidodiphosphate (Gpp(NH)p) in male rat cerebral cortex after chronic lithium (LI) treatment. Chronic LI administration did not affect the basal AC activity but reduced Gpp(NH)p- and isoprenaline-stimulated enzyme activities. LI treatment did not alter the lag period preceding the onset of the steady-state activation by Gpp(NH)p. Chronic LI treatment did not seem to affect the rate of activation of stimulatory guanine nucleotide binding proteins (G_s) but decreased the AC activity stimulated by Gpp(NH)p, presumably by an effect on G_s or the catalytic unit.

4877. **Myers, C. W.; Perry, P. J. & Kathol, R. G.** (U Iowa Coll of Pharmacy, Div of Clinical Pharmacy, Iowa City) **Plasma and erythrocyte lithium concentrations before and after chronic oral verapamil.** *Lithium,* 1990(Mar), Vol 1(1), 49–53. —Compared steady-state pharmacokinetic parameters of lithium in both plasma and erythrocytes before and after chronic oral verapamil therapy in 8 healthy men (aged 20–41 yrs). Results show no significant differences in clearance, half-life, or volume of distribution, and no increased uptake of lithium into erythrocytes. Potential reasons for not finding an interactive effect are the young age and good health of the Ss, the low dose of lithium given, noncompliance with the medication regimen, and the small sample size.

4878. **Nader, M. A.; Hoffmann, S.; Gleeson, S. & Barrett, J. E.** (U Chicago, IL) **Further characterization of the discriminative stimulus effects of buspirone using monoamine agonists and antagonists in the pigeon.** *Behavioural Pharmacology,* 1989(Fal), Vol 1(1), 57–67. —Six male White Carneau pigeons were trained to discriminate 1.0 mg/kg buspirone from saline when key pecking was maintained under a FR-30 schedule of food presentation. Buspirone, 8-hydroxy-2-(di-n-propylamino)tetralin (8-OH-DPAT), BMY 7378, RU 24969, and spiroxatrine occasioned at least 80% buspirone-appropriate responding in all Ss tested. Results suggest that (1) the discriminative stimulus effects of buspirone, 8-OH-DPAT, BMY 7378, RU 24969, and spiroxatrine are mediated through the 5-hydroxytryptamine$_{1A}$ (5-HT$_{1A}$) receptor; (2) buspirone's discriminative stimulus effects do not interact with the noradrenergic or dopaminergic system; and (3) under this procedure BMY 7378 was a partial agonist at 5-HT$_{1A}$ receptors.

4879. **Nalini, K.; Karanth, K. S; Rao, A & Aroor, A. R.** (Kasturba Medical Coll, Manipal, India) **Effects of piracetam on retention and biogenic amine turnover in albino rats.** *Pharmacology, Biochemistry & Behavior,* 1992(Aug), Vol 42(4), 859–864. —Studied the chronic effects of orally administered 2-

pyrrolidone acetamide (piracetam) on a 1-trial, passive avoidance task in male rats. The effects on the contents of norepinephrine (NE), dopamine (DA), and serotonin (5-hydroxytryptamine [5-HT]) in the brain and on levels of their metabolites in the brain and urine were also assessed. Significant improvement was observed in the retention ability of piracetam-treated Ss, compared with saline-administered controls. The contents of NE, DA, and 5-HT and their metabolites in the brain were significantly decreased after piracetam administration. Urinary metabolite levels were also significantly decreased except total 3-methoxy-4-hydroxyphenylglycol (MHPG). Thus, piracetam causes an overall decrease in the turnover of central monoamines. Results implicate the involvement of NE, DA, and 5-HT systems in learning and memory processes.

4880. **Nastiti, K.; Benton, D. & Brain, P. F.** (U Wales, University Coll of Swansea, Wales) **The effects of compounds acting at the benzodiazepine receptor complex on the ultrasonic calling of mouse pups.** *Behavioural Pharmacology,* 1991(Apr), Vol 2(2), 121–128. —Examined the influence of a range of drugs acting at the benzodiazepine (gamma-aminobutyric acid [GABA] receptor) chloride ion complex on the ultrasonic calling of mouse pups (aged 5–6 days). Five benzodiazepine agonists decreased and 4 inverse agonists increased the rate of calling; both effects were blocked by the benzodiazepine antagonist RO 15-1788. Muscimol and baclofen, which act via the GABA receptor, both decreased calling, whereas pentylenetetrazole, which directly affects the chloride channel, increased the rate of calling. The monitoring of ultrasonic calling is a useful means of screening for the effects of benzodiazepines.

4881. **Newland, M. Christopher & Brown, Ken.** (Auburn U, AL) **Oral caffeine consumption by rats: The role of flavor history, concentration, concurrent food, and an adenosine agonist.** *Pharmacology, Biochemistry & Behavior,* 1992(Aug), Vol 42(4), 651–659. —In 4 experiments, groups of 8 rats each received 1 of 3 fluids beginning at 29 days of age. Group 1 received tapwater, Group 2 received 0.5 mg/ml caffeine in tapwater, and Group 3 received 0.01 mg/ml quinine in tapwater. Two-bottle choice tests began when Ss were 40 days old. In the initial tests, caffeine Ss drank more caffeinated water than did water Ss. Quinine Ss were midway between the 2 groups. On a 2nd block of tests, quinine and water Ss' caffeine consumption increased so that the 3 groups were indistinguishable. The presence of food greatly increased both caffeine and water consumption across a range of caffeine concentrations. Caffeine Ss generally drank more caffeine than did water Ss. Overall, a history of forced exposure to caffeine, presence of food, caffeine concentration, and preadministration of an adenosine agonist all increased the consumption of caffeine.

4882. **Nikulina, Ella M.; Avgustinovich, Damira F. & Popova, Nina K.** (Russian Academy of Sciences, Inst of Cytology & Genetics, Novosibirsk, USSR) **Role of $5HT_{1A}$ receptors in a variety of kinds of aggressive behavior in wild rats and counterparts selected for low defensiveness towards man.** *Aggressive Behavior,* 1992, Vol 18(5), 357–364. —Investigated the effects of the 5-hydroxytryptamine$_{1A}$ ($5\text{-}HT_{1A}$) receptor agonist ipsapirone (ISP) on some kinds of aggressive behavior, reactions to novelty, and the specific neural binding on $5\text{-}HT_{1A}$ receptors in 2 groups of wild and domesticated adult male rats. ISP (10 mg/kg) suppressed shock-induced aggression in both groups of rats, but did not affect predatory aggression in either group. ISP decreased neophobia and inhibited defensive reactions by wild rats toward man in the glove test. [^{3}H]8-hydroxy-2-(di-n-propylamino)tetralin ([^{3}H]8-OH-DPAT) binding increased in the hypothalamus of the domesticated rats, while $5\text{-}HT_{1A}$ density was unchanged in their frontal cortex.

4883. **Nomikos, George G.; Damsma, Geert; Wenkstern, Danielle & Fibiger, Hans C.** (U British Columbia Div of Neurological Sciences, Vancouver, Canada) **Effects of chronic bupropion on interstitial concentrations of dopamine in rat nucleus accumbens and striatum.** *Neuropsychopharmacology,* 1992(Aug), Vol 7(1), 7–14. —Investigated the effects of acute (10 mg/kg, twice daily for 2 days) and chronic (10 mg/kg, twice daily for 21 days) bupropion (BPR) treatment on interstitial dopamine (DA) concentrations using simultaneous in vivo microdialysis in the nucleus accumbens (NAC) and striatum of male rats. Compared to Ss previously unexposed to BPR, BPR induced increases in extracellular DA were significantly enhanced in the NAC of the chronic but not the acute BPR Ss. This effect was regionally selective, as it was not observed in the striatum. Concurrent behavioral measurements indicated that the locomotor stimulant effects of BPR were also enhanced in the chronic group. BPR-induced behavioral sensitization is accompanied by a selective potentiation of the effects of this compound on interstitial DA concentrations in the NAC. Findings suggest mesolimbic DA neurons are components of the central mechanisms that mediate the actions of antidepressant drugs.

4884. **Nomura, M.** (Saitama Medical School, Iruma, Japan) **Effects of bifemelane on discrimination learning of serotonergic-dysfunction rats.** *Pharmacology, Biochemistry & Behavior,* 1992(Aug), Vol 42(4), 721–731. —Investigated the effect of bifemelane hydrochloride on learning achievements of male rats deficient in serotonin (5-hydroxytryptamine [5-HT]). Ss were fed with tryptophan-deficient diets, and operant-type discrimination learning tests were performed. Serotonin-deficient Ss showed hyperactivity. Total number of responses in reverse learning experiments was lower in Ss that received 50 mg/kg bifemelane compared to serotonin-deficient groups that received 10 mg/kg or no bifemelane. The ratio of correct responses to the total number of responses revealed low learning achievements in the serotonin-deficient control and low-dose groups, whereas the ratio in the high-dose group was nearly the same as in normal-diet Ss in the final few sessions of the primary and reverse learning experiments. The high-dose group showed a better improvement in learning achievement than did the low-dose group.

4885. **Norman, Trevor R.; Burrows, Graham D. & McIntyre, Iain M.** (U Melbourne, Austin Hosp, Heidelberg, Vict, Australia) **Stress and isatin: Effects on the serotonergic system.** 3rd International Society for the Investigation of Stress Conference: What is stress? (1990, Padua, Italy). *Stress Medicine,* 1992(Jul), Vol 8(3), 141–145. —The identification of an MAO inhibiting substance (tribulin) in normal human urine that is raised in stressful situations has been of heuristic importance. Tribulin has been characterized by mass spectrometry as indole-2, 3-dione (isatin), which in part is responsible for the effects of tribulin. Some properties of isatin are reviewed, and its effects on the serotonergic system in rats are described. Isatin produces effects similar to those of cold immobilization stress in rats, thus lending further support to the notion that isatin, a metabolite of tryptophan, may be an important mediator of stress and anxiety responses.

4886. **Odagaki, Y.; Koyama, T. & Yamashita, I.** (Hokkaido U School of Medicine, Sapporo, Japan) **Lithium and serotonergic neural transmission: A review of pharmacological and biochemical aspects in animal studies.** *Lithium,* 1992(May), Vol 3(2), 95–107. —After introduction of lithium as an antimanic and antidepressive agent into practical psychiatric therapeutics, innumerable studies have emerged focusing on its mechanism of action. The authors describe the pharmacological and biochemical effects of lithium on serotonergic signaling in animal studies, with reference to presynaptic, postsynaptic, and behavioral effects. As most prominent progress in recent years has been achieved especially in the field of the postsynaptic effects of lithium, the implications for the effects of lithium on the serotonergic receptor subtypes and associated second messenger generating systems are discussed.

4887. **Ogawa, N.; Asanuma, M.; Hirata, H.; Chou, H. et al.** **Distinction between declarative memory and procedural memory using 8-arm radial maze task: Biphasic effects of thyrotropin releasing hormone on scopolamine-induced amnesia.** *Research Communications in Psychology, Psychiatry & Behavior,* 1992, Vol 17(1–2), 1–15. —Evaluated effects of scopolamine (SP) on performance of 10 male rats in an 8-arm radial maze task and assessed effects of thyrotropin-releasing hormone (TRH) on SP-induced impairment of working memory. TRH significantly attenuated SP-induced working memory impairment after training for 2 wks following task acquisition. However, SP at doses of 0.5 and 0.75 mg/kg did not impair working memory after training for 2 mo, indicating that the initial declarative memory had been transformed into procedural memory. At this stage, the combined administration of TRH and SP impaired

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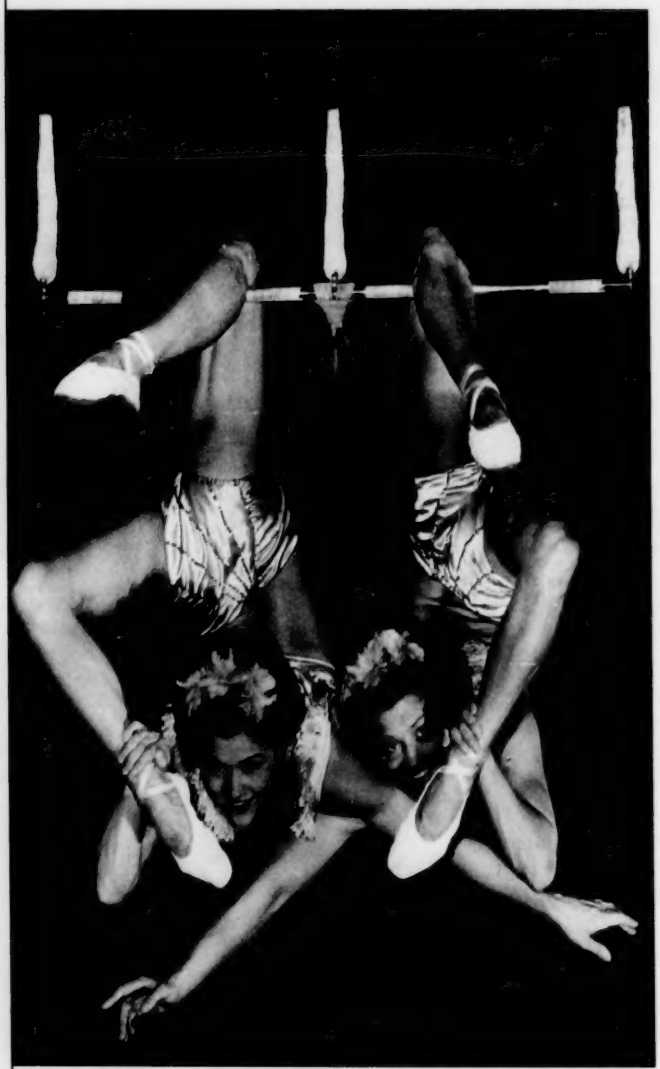
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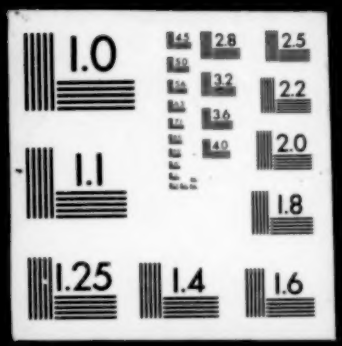
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